

RICHMOND TERMINAL

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A Blundering Matchmaker

By LOUISE J. STRONG

Erma peeped through the curtain and watched the automobile out of sight; then she began to pack in a fever of haste. Her eyes gleamed with repressed tears and her cheeks burned. A short time ago Mr. Edwin Morrill had been so devoted to her that it had taken all her skill to prevent a declaration from him. She had not been quite sure of herself, and wanted a little more time, but his intentions and desires had been plain. She had believed him sincere, yet with the advent of pretty, pliant Cousin Bessie, he had transferred his attentions to her. And now Erma had suddenly discovered that the handsome trifter was more to her than she had dreamed any man could be.

"But, thank heaven, he doesn't know that!" she breathed with hot face. "He shall never suspect it. I will go home at once—but first, I'll write to Billy as I promised I would if I ever changed my mind. I can't say that I care for him, but he knows all about that, and we'll be married as soon as we can arrange it—I'm determined to be married before Ed— they are."

She wrote her letter, telling herself that she was an engaged girl the moment it was finished, for Billy could be depended upon to jump at the chance; then, in traveling attire she descended and asked to be sent to the station.

"Why, you're to stay another month!" Grandpa Morrill cried in astonishment.

"Oh, I really must go, Grandpa," she declared, adding coyly, "I will not have any too much time to get ready for my marriage in September."

"Your marriage!" Grandpa shouted. "You engaged all this time and never hint it. I consider that you have treated us very badly. Miss Morrill, beg your pardon, Grandpa," Erma apologized, "but as you are not acquainted with Billy there seemed no necessity for me to mention it."

Grandpa would be sure to repeat the conversation, and that would show Mr. Edwin that she had been merely



Getting All the Speed Possible.

playing, too. Grandpa was much chagrined, even a little angry, and contrary to his genial custom, sent her to the station alone, vowing that she had deeply disappointed him.

"He ought to understand why I must go," Erma thought impatiently, wondering at his blindness. But then, Edwin was his favorite, privileged it seemed, to any conduct.

She did not mail her letter at the station after all, she found that she shrank from irretrievably committing herself, though she fully intended that her marriage with Billy should be announced before that of Edwin and Bessie.

At one of the way-stations a rural bridal party waited, and Erma noticed with a thrill of sympathy the adoring pride with which the bridegroom looked down into the happy eyes of the little bride. This was marriage as it should be, loving and beloved, and in a sudden repulsion of the loveless union she had contemplated she tore up the letter and scattered the fragments to the winds.

Leaving from the window to clear her eyes, she observed an automobile tearing down the highway which at this point ran nearly parallel with the railroad. The lone driver seemed to be getting all the speed possible out of it, and it soon became plain that he was trying to reach the station before the train. People noticed the race and leaned out, shouting and waving encouragement.

The train halted at the platform, the automobile shot forward and Erma smothered a shriek, for it was Edwin's and the reckless driver Edwin himself. He glanced up at her as the train stopped, bumped across in front of it, threw on the brake and leaping out dashed into her car.

"You might have been killed!" she shuddered. "What in the world does it mean?"

"It means that you must not go away in this manner," he began, gathering up her belongings.

"My movements do not concern you at all, sir," she asserted, too much offended at his apparent arrogance to wonder at his motive.

"They concern me so much that I have driven like mad across the loop to intercept the train and ask you to return with me. There is an explanation you must hear—so much is my due."

"Nothing is your due from me!" "I hope you will think differently," he replied gently. "Come, be good enough to go back with me."

People were listening with broad smiles. "You are making me ridiculous," she snapped.

"Come, then, else I shall stay until you are willing to go with me." He dropped into the chair beside her.

There was a quiver of the train and Erma bounced up and dashed out, conscious that the spectators were grinning and chuckling over her defeat. Blazing with indignation, she sat bolt upright, with averted face.

He had, virtually, kidnapped her, compelled her to accompany him, but she could not compel her to accept his explanation, or excuse. She braced herself to meet it with mocking indifference, and the gay announcement of her coming marriage with Billy.

But, instead of plea, or explanation, Edwin maintained an utter silence, giving his undivided attention to getting over the ground as swiftly as the law allowed; and Erma was in a very bewildered state of mind when they finally entered the hall.

Grandpa met her with such evident embarrassment that she instantly assumed that it was his scheme as a sort of punishment to her; while Bessie regarded her with an amusement that, under the circumstances, was perfectly insulting. She bristled, meditating resistance, but Edwin hurried her to the old gentleman, saying sternly:

"Now then, grandpa, I have brought her back, and you must make plain to her the game you put upon me. It is your business entirely, and I have held my tongue, though I had to bite it to do so. Tell her everything! I must be fully vindicated, though there is no chance for me, for I did and do love her, and I had hoped to persuade her to marry me, not knowing of her engagement to another!"

Erma whirled around to him, but Grandpa interposed, taking her hand, looking very downcast and ashamed.

"You see, little girl, I've always wanted to leave the old Morrill place to you and Edwin, and I've blundered along trying to make a match between you. I expected this summer here would settle it all right, but you seemed contrary and wouldn't give Edwin a fair show, and I thought if you saw that some one else was like to land him you would appreciate him more yourself. It was my scheme, Edwin didn't even imagine it. I got Bessie—she's to marry Harvey, which you didn't know—and together we've managed to make it seem as if Edwin was—"

"Was a contemptible scoundrel who deserved a good whipping!" Edwin interjected wrathfully.

"And O, Erma, you should have seen what a bear he was when I so coolly appropriated him as if I had the right to, and he just couldn't shake me. He tried it enough, but I was as dense, and sweet and sticky as molasses taffy," Bessie gurgled at the memory.

"But I didn't know you were going to marry some one else, or I never would have undertaken it, of course," grandpa sighed.

"But I—I wasn't engaged till I wrote to Billy, and I—I didn't send the letter, Grandpa, I—I couldn't bear to," Erma stammered, glancing shyly at Edwin.

"Erma!" he shouted, and grinning broadly, Grandpa drew Bessie away.

Spooning Censors There. First cops, or more politely, spoon censors, will be Santa Monica's latest innovation in the direction of beach purity if present plans are realized. It is proposed to detail special police officers to patrol the sands and have for their particular duty the regulation of the Lulu and Leander stuff, for which Santa Monica strand has become justly famous. A further function on the part of this detail will be the enforcement of the newly passed ordinance touching upon skirts for men's bathing suits and at least knee length for costumes of women bathers. The policemen are to be given plenary powers in the matter of what is too lurid coloring and will be empowered to make arrests at their discretion.

As a Understood It. A Jortobono (Scotland) schoolboy has produced the champion howler of the season. The passage for paragraph was from Kingsley "For men must work and women must weep though storms be sudden and waters deep, and the harbor bar be moaning."

"Men and women," said the youngster, "must keep on working though the inn at the harbor is groaning for its customers."

Faith From the Devil. A school master, when reading from the church catechism, asked a boy, "Where do we get the articles of our faith from?" The boy hesitated—a girl answered—"from the bible."

"Quite right," said the master. "Now, William, where do we get the articles of our faith from?" The boy, having only indistinctly heard the sound, answered—"from the devil!"

COLLECTOR MADE A MISTAKE

Threatened to Bring Action Against Jackson When He Really Wanted to See Jones.

Jackson was busy in his front garden at No. 11 the other day, when an important individual accosted him. "Good afternoon!" "Good afternoon!" was Jackson's reply.

"I've called from Brown & Co., to collect your little account with them."

"You have, have you?" "Yes. This makes the sixth application."

"The sixth! You are sure it's the sixth?" "Quite sure; and I'm instructed to say that if you don't settle up today proceedings to recover will be taken against you."

"Indeed!" "Yes. Are you going to pay it now?" "Certainly not. I'll see you and Brown & Co. Monday first before I pay you a cent."

"Very well, sir, very well. You'll be sorry for this if I'm not mistaken, Mr. Jones."

The debt-collector hurried off, but had scarcely taken 20 steps when Jackson recalled him.

"Oh, you've thought better of it, have you, Mr. Jones?" "Be good enough to call me by my right name, if you please."

"What, aren't you Mr. Jones?" "No, I'm not Mr. Jones, nor was I ever a Mr. Jones. If you want to know where Mr. Jones lives, find out He doesn't live here."

And the debt-collector walked off, figuratively kicking himself for mistaking No. 11 for No. 17.

WANTED TO KNOW.



Tommy—Say, pop? Pop—What is it, Tommy? Tommy—Say, pop, will my hair fall out when it gets ripe, like yours did?

Molly on the Make. There never was such a baby! Though father said it, who shouldn't, and mother said it, who shouldn't, and everybody said it but those who should—well there never was!

"Molly, my love," cried daddy, bounding in upon his seven-year-old, "Uncle George has just arrived, and he's captured. He said 'There never was such a baby!' and he offered to buy her for a sovereign an ounce."

"You're not going to sell her, are you?" asked Molly, with wide-open eyes.

"No, my precious," cried the delighted father, embracing her affectionately over this show of proper sentiment.

"Because," resumed Molly, "she'll be heavier when she's older, and I'll fetch more!"—Answers.

Pat's Mistake. Attorney John J. Sullivan tells a story about a Milesian welder of the pick who had been digging a trench for a gas pipe, leading to a private residence—a one-inch pipe.

Contemplating the excavation and comparing its capacity with the loose dirt, he shook his head in doubt. "Be this and, be that," said he, "I'm thinking I'll not have room in the ditch for awl the dirt on the pile, bad cess."

"But," said the bystander, "why not, Pat?" "Sure," he made reply, "because I didn't dig it deep enough!"

On the Other Hand. "On the one hand," said the teacher, pointing a long finger at the map on the blackboard, "is the far reaching country of Russia; on the other hand—"

Here he paused and looked sternly at the shock-headed boy. "On the other hand—"

"Warts!" hazarded the shock-headed boy, helpless with terror.—The Housekeeper.

Think of That. "Why is it, doctor," groaned the victim, "that a tooth has to have a nerve?"

"My dear sir," soothingly answered the man with the forceps, "there wouldn't be a dental college in all this broad land if it wasn't for the nerves in teeth."

Extra. "I've got a great story," says the new reporter. "You have?" grows the city editor.

"The only actress who never married Nat Goodwin is engaged to the only man who never married Lillian Russell!"—Life.

Wouldn't Take Hint. Wife—I see you're putting on your new coat. It makes my old hat look awfully shabby. Husband—is that so? Well, that's soon mended. I'll put on my old coat. —Fliegende Blätter.

KEEPING FENCES IN REPAIR

It Will Keep the Live Stock Out and May Be Used as Support for Some Ornamental Vine.

The garden fence may well serve two distinct purposes. It may keep out stock and support useful ornamental vines. The winter is a good time to plan the boundaries of the new garden, secure the fencing material, and do the work.

The fence for the garden should not only be high and tight, sufficient to turn poultry and other small animals, but strong enough to turn hogs, cattle, and all other large farm animals. Poultry netting is largely used for the purpose and serves it well when nothing but poultry is to be turned. But poultry netting is a very frail fencing material and when it is once mashed down or gotten out of shape in any way it is difficult to mend and becomes practically worthless, says a writer in an exchange. Once the hogs start to get under or the cow to get over it you might as well throw it away, for mosquito netting would afford just as much protection to the garden.

There are several makes of heavy but chicken and pig tight stock fences, with No. 9 wire at the top and bottom. These heavy fences are not much more expensive than poultry netting, will last much longer, and are much more efficient in every way.

By the use of heavy grade woven wire fencing and strong, well set, and well braced posts ten to fifteen feet apart the garden fence may serve as a support for grape vines, climbing beans, other useful fruits and vegetables, and a whole list of ornamental flowering plants. By planting these useful or ornamental vines along the garden fence they are out of the way of other plantings, their support requires no extra material, and they form a pretty frame to the garden picture.

In our garden we allow the garden fence to support grapevines, butter beans and lima beans, ornamental gourds, wild grapes, morning glories, and sweet peas. One year the entire fence was covered with sweet peas, and what a beautiful sight they were from July till frost. No better permanent ornamental vine can be had for the garden fence than the wild grape vine. It seems to be exactly at home on a wire fence. The summer vine will run from the ground to the top wire of the fence, and there branch into two divisions, one following to the right and the other to the left along the top wire. The vine is light and graceful, the foliage is bright, attractive, and refreshing, and the whole plant from early summer till very late in the fall possesses charm, individuality, and grace that few cultivated plants possess. The blossom of the wild grape has the sweetest and most enchanting odor of any flower that blooms. To smell it in its natural haunts of the thicket and wood in May or June, the nature lover makes life almost complete. To smell it in one's garden or grove makes him feel that the best of nature is near at hand.

CONCRETE FLOORS FOR HOGS Have Been Found to Be Very Serviceable, Convenient and Economical—Cement Is Only Cost.

The loss in feeding on the bare ground, especially in bad weather, has been a serious drawback in hog raising. Wood floors are expensive and too short lived to become general. Concrete floors are found to be very serviceable, convenient and saving, writes J. H. Haynes in the Farm and Home. We have been feeding on floors open to the weather, but in the future such floors shall be under cover.

A floor 40 feet long and 80 feet wide will afford room to feed 75 to 100 head of hogs. The roof to cover this floor will not cost over \$200, including the row of cribs along each side for feed.

In building the floor we excavate a pit 2 feet deep and fill this with cobblestone even with the surface. On this we put a layer of coarse gravel 1 foot deep and after packing well, the concrete is laid, making a solid floor 3 feet deep—which will last a lifetime. We do the work ourselves. The cement is the only cost. The rock and gravel are on the farm.

We raise the lower side of the roof 8 feet from the floor and erect granaries the full length of the floor and 5 feet above the concrete. These extend back 6 or 7 feet.

It is easy to remove the cobs and water from the hogs and in inclement weather the hogs have a refuge. The saving in feed for one year will pay the expense of building.

Three Good Sowing Crops. Any dairy farmer can have at least three good sowing crops in succession for his cows. These are rye, oats, and early maturing corn, maturing in the order given. Early planted early maturing corn may be followed by later planted corn, thus supplying green feed from the time rye will do to use in May till the corn is killed by frost in the fall. By growing a few acres of sowing crops, there is no danger of decreased flow of milk from short pastures. In fact, where these are fed the cows will eat less of the pasture grass so that it will not become short.

Salt for Live Stock. Every farmer knows that cattle and other live stock require a certain amount of salt, but a great many seem to think that it doesn't make much difference whether they get salt once a day or once a month.

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Richmond Terminal

Legal Paper, City and County

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ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY

BY

Dr. Warren B. Brown

Editor and Publisher

THE ESTABLISHED PAPER

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

One year, in advance \$1.50

One year on time \$2.00

Six months in advance \$1.00

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1905 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT of CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, November 4, 1911.



We must aviate, we must aviate.

Governor Johnson may call a State primary for the people's selection in California for president.

The Richmond movement is one of great activity and visitors from other places say that for the age of our city it is greater than any other young metropolis in America.

PRACTICAL AVIATION.

Aviator Rodgers is making the world's record for pluck and endurance in long distance flying. His daring adventure on the long journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific is marvelous and the Los Angeles boosters know how to receive him. Richmond offers a splendid field for the study of aviation technique and our progressive school board may add the course to the school curriculum when the State permits.

OPPORTUNITY.

The opportunities for investing surplus in Richmond to secure adequate returns never were better as property values will double in less than five years. It is strange to say that there are many applications for loans pending and, in the City of Richmond building and loan securities would pay the best dividends to stockholders if the money is placed and returns are made on a definite plan.

Money hoarded up in the vaults is much like the story of Midas, or of the fabulous wealth of Croesus. Hoarded gold becomes too cheap; and money placed at interest in adequately secured loans benefits the general public and creates a healthful stimulus to both borrower and lender. Outside capital, private loans, seeks investment here and a few thousand dollars invested in a good business or residence frontage or in building securities where the building plans are drawn and the construction is supervised by a scientific architect, or in bank stock, in water front property near a harbor, in factory sites, in improved or undeveloped properties—all which investments are satisfactory and the investor "gets rich in Richmond."

The late Edward H. Harriman, possessed a fancy to secure undeveloped resources and would bring the same to the greatest development possible for the betterment of the community and himself; his capital was always working and he became fabulously rich. He was kind to the poor and was very considerate for the feelings of the poor as was shown by him only a short time before his death, when a party was given to the employees of his estate and one family inadvertently was omitted. Mr. Harriman, greatly disturbed, put on his togs and walked four miles through the snow on his estate at Arden personally delivered the invitation to attend the party at his fireside, and the Christmas cheer given to that family fully repaid Harriman, for his effort.

No one in Richmond can ever hope to equal Harriman, the railway magnate, but by striving to emulate his example all of us in a small way may become more prosperous, less arrogant and with a kindly consideration for hard-working and less fortunate friends and also leave the family comforts at death.

MAKE A BONFIRE OF OBSOLETE TEXT BOOKS.

The talk of cheaper school texts may lead to the abolition of some of the texts except for books of reference in school libraries. For example geography and history may be omitted altogether as they may be grouped and taught by moving pictures showing the contour of the land and water areas, people at labor and schools will be back numbers that do not introduce these in play-houses. Germany has directed moving pictures from the university and soon text books may be relegated to the shades of mediaevalism—that is geography and history as texts—a few books of reference covers the necessity—and while about it, why not make a bonfire of every geography and history text book in California? Moving pictures and field work more readily conform to psychological principles and geography and history as at present presented in our schools is a waste of time. The best is none too good for the children.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

MARY L. DRAKE, PLAINTIFF, VS. CLINTON F. DRAKE, DEFENDANT. Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, SEND GREETING TO CLINTON F. DRAKE, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 7th day of August A. D., 1911.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By G. T. BARKLEY, Deputy Clerk.
oct 21 2 mo td

TAX NOTICE FOR 1911

State and County Taxes for the Fiscal Year 1911-1912

Office of the Collector of State and County Taxes, Martinez.

Notice is hereby given that I have received from the Auditor of Contra Costa county the Duplicate Assessment Book for the fiscal year 1911-1912, and

1st. That the taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-half of the taxes on real property will be due and payable on and after the

Second Monday in October, 1911, and will be delinquent on the

Last Monday in November next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, fifteen per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one-half be not paid before the

Last Monday in April, 92, at 6 o'clock p. m. an additional five per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one-half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the

First Monday in January, 1912, and will be delinquent on the Last Monday in April next thereafter at 6 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto, five per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

2d. That all taxes may be paid at the time of the first installment, as herein provided, is due and payable.

3d. That payment of taxes must be made at the office of the Tax Collector, in the town of Martinez.

M. W. JOOST,
Tax Collector of Contra Costa County.

oct 14 nov 25 71

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WHY HE IS LONELY.

Thousands of people, having read of the vast fortunes made by those who write the so-called popular songs, have tried to accumulate riches and fame by writing lyrics and composing music. The mail bags of Jerome H. Remick & Co., probably the largest music publishing house in the world, are flooded with manuscripts by ambitious song writers. All are carefully looked over, but the percentage of those accepted is decidedly small; yet once in a while they receive one that amply repays them for all their trouble and thus the new song, MAYBE THAT IS WHY I'M LONELY, came into their hands, and it has proven such a success that the writers, Messrs. Goodwin and Meyer, have suddenly become renowned. A little love story with a strong heart interest is told by a lad in the song who cannot understand why he is lonely away from the sweetheart, who, even while she is with him, gives him very little encouragement. He tries to account for it in the simple chorus which we quote. The music is especially appealing, and

both lyric and melody combined are what is termed by the publishers a "double" inspiration song.

CHORUS.

Maybe that is why I'm lonely,
Maybe that is why I'm sad,
Tho' you keep trying to have me sighing.

You can drive the blues away,
With any loving word you say,
Dear.

Come on, honey, cuddle closer,
Act like other sweethearts do.
If I only knew, dear, you were lonely too, dear,
I wouldn't feel so blue.

Judge Scott will practice law in Richmond.

Automobiles crowd Macdonald avenue daily.

Sixth Street depot is growing into a good railroad center.

Philpott Dry Goods Co. are leading in ladies' furnishings.

People should not come to Richmond for they make too much money and "money is the root of all evil."

People who work on the streets spend their money in Richmond and this put in circulation helps to keep them employed.

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Want Column

"Man wants but little here below;

Nor wants that little long."

(All wants great or small, herein expressed bring results.)

WANTED—Lots on Macdonald

ave., near Sixth or Seventh; must

deal with owner; write to W. Sims,

Pac. Grove, Cal.

RICHMOND NUGGETS.

Shop at Philpott's.

Macdonald ave. feels the stimulus

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In the State apportionment for

elementary schools, Hon. Edward

Hyatt, State Superintendent of

Public Instruction announces total

apportionment for the State as \$1,

943,200, of which Contra Costa

county receives \$27,000; and for

high schools total for State is \$231,

\$64, of which Richmond high gets

\$952.80

RECIPIENTS MUST PAY

FOR NEWSPAPER

According to a decision just

handed down by the District Court

of Appeals of Kansas City, Mo.,

the recipient of a newspaper through

the medium of the post office is li-

able for the subscription price of the

same. The question arose out of

the refusal of a subscriber to pay

for his third year's subscription to

the paper after he had accepted and

paid for the same for one year. The

court said:

"The preparation and publication

of a newspaper involves much men-

tal and physical labor, as well as

an outlay of money.

"One who accepts the paper by

continuously taking it from the

postoffice receives a benefit and a

pleasure arising from such labor

and expenditure as fully as if he

had appropriated any other prod-

uct of another's labor and by such

act he must be held liable for the

subscription price."

ICE CREAM

and fine Candies go to ENGELBRETS
402 Macdonald Ave., (formerly Floyd's)
Only pure Crushed Fruits and concentrated
Fruit Syrups used at the Fountain
No imitations. No Extracts.

Philpott Dry Goods Co.

730 Macdonald Avenue

Our Ladies' Tailor Made

SUITS

ARE COMPLETE IN ALL THE LATEST STYLES
OF CLOTHES. MADE TO MEASURE IF DESIR-
ED. FITTED OUT WITH TAILORED HATS TO
MATCH.

WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON YOUR NEW FALL
OUTFIT IF YOU WILL GIVE US A LOOK BE-
FORE BUYING.

Eighth & Macdonald

Richmond Bakery

RICHARD HENRICH, PROP'R.

Bread, Pies, Cakes

Washington Ave. and Park Place, Phone Black 2832

Macdonald Ave. and Sixth Street 1011

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA.

RICHMOND PHARMACY

E. M. FERGUSON, Druggist

RELIABLE DRUGGIST PHOTO SUPPLIES

RICHMOND AGENCY FOR EASTMAN'S GOODS

Physicians' Prescriptions A Specialty

724 Macdonald Avenue

Phone Richmond 1441

TILDEN & EAKLE

DEALERS IN

Lumber

And ITS PRODUCTS

PLANING MILL IN CONNECTION

Yards Near Santa Fe Hwy
Telephone Black 811.

NEWS NUGGETS.

The new bank, Enterprise con-

solidated foundry, a vaudeville play-

house, a Meade restaurant, a candy

factory, a laundry, a furniture store

a garage, postal telegraph, a skating

rink are a few new enterprises

located on or near Macdonald.

Richmond has industry all around

and business in the middle

Large capital is coming to Rich-

mond thru boosts of S. F. dailies.

Richmond has no sides now; it is

all center, and the boulevard is o.k.

The Bargain Emporium at 404

Macdonald, is closing out all their

Ladies' Lines.

The property between Macdon-

ald ave. and Cutting boulevard will

reach high values.

Large valuations are expected in

property between Cutting Boule-

vard and Macdonald ave. and Ohio

ave. will come to the front.

KURTZ.

In Kurtz' show window one can

see a Thanksgiving scene. Suits and

overcoats sold at ten per cent dis-

count as a special.

E. B. Smallwood

DEPUTY CORONER

UNDERTAKER---EMBALMER

Office and parlors at

119 Washington Avenue

Phone 2131

Office and parlors at

Night Phone 3122

708 Macdonald Avenue

Phone 1131

EFFECTIVE DECEMBER 5th

NEW SUNSET TRAINS TO NEW ORLEANS

in less than three days.

Direct connections for New York via steamer or rail.

Fast and Luxurious service.

Every safety and convenience for your comfort.

Electric lights in each berth—Electric fans—barber—shower

bath—vacuum cleaners—Ladies' Maid—manicure and hair dresser.

No dust—or dirt

Train leaves Tuesdays and Saturdays

Cars of all steel and of latest design

Ask our Agents they will be glad to tell you about these

50,000
Population in 1915

RAILROAD DIRECTORY.

—City of Richmond—
Notice: The Terminal challenges any place in the world to show as great railroad development in ten years.

TRAINS LEAVE RICHMOND FROM THE
MACDONALD AVENUE—DEPARTS AS
FOLLOWS:

Southern Pacific

The subway, at the main Richmond depot on Macdonald avenue, at a cost of \$55,000, a permanent mechanism, built in 1909, fixes for all time the central commercial traffic way.

The next improvement will be a modern, enlarged mission style depot for the AVENUE and a local electricized road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

Toward San Francisco:

Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 5:45 a.m.
Local Lv. Richmond ex. Sun. 6:25 a.m.
No. 42 Toward San Francisco, only 5:45 a.m.
Local Leave Richmond 7:05 a.m.
No. 15 S. Pacific stoplet off p. N. of Ash. 7:05 a.m.
No. 42 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 7:15 a.m.
No. 17 Marvillville and Sacramento 7:15 a.m.
No. 42 Fresno and Stockton 7:15 a.m.
No. 13 Seattle stoplet off p. N. of Ash. 7:15 a.m.
No. 1 Chicago stoplet off p. N. of Reno 7:15 p.m.
No. 3 Chicago stoplet off p. N. of Reno 7:15 p.m.
No. 53 Bakersfield 7:15 p.m.
No. 45 San Ramon 7:15 p.m.
No. 9 Sacramento 7:15 p.m.
No. 7 Los Angeles let off p. N. of Merced 7:15 p.m.
Local Leave Richmond 6:45 p.m.
Local Leave Richmond 7:25 p.m.
No. 5 Chicago stoplet off p. N. of Reno 7:25 p.m.
No. 10 Sacramento 7:25 p.m.
No. 5 Fresno, Newman, Stockton 7:25 p.m.
No. 51 Bay Point. Sunday nights only 7:25 p.m.

From San Francisco:

Arrive Richmond
No. 14 Sacramento, Roseville, Elginville 11:38 a.m.
Local Arr. W. Ber. only ex. Sun. 5:38 a.m.
Local Arr. W. Ber. only ex. Sun. 6:18 a.m.
Local Arrive Richmond 6:58 a.m.
No. 20 Sacramento and Oroville 6:58 a.m.
No. 54 Bakersfield 6:58 a.m.
No. 4 Bay Point 6:58 a.m.
No. 5 Los Angeles 6:58 a.m.
No. 34 Toward San Francisco 6:58 a.m.
No. 18 Sacramento, Marvillville 6:58 a.m.
No. 20 Toward Stockton & Fresno 6:58 a.m.
No. 4 Santa Rosa, Calistoga, Livermore 6:58 a.m.
Local Arrive Richmond 6:40 p.m.
Local Arrive Richmond 7:20 p.m.
No. 52 Bay Point. Sunday nights only 7:20 p.m.
No. 14 Stockton 7:20 p.m.
No. 5 Bakersfield 7:20 p.m.
No. 14 Seattle stoplet only on signal 7:20 p.m.

Tar rates and tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get the full schedule of trains to all points of the United States, Canadian Mexico and all connecting points. If you wish to get on train at Oakland or San Francisco with no transfer tickets, call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get the full schedule of trains to all points of the United States, Canadian Mexico and all connecting points. If you wish to get on train at Oakland or San Francisco with no transfer tickets, call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get the full schedule of trains to all points of the United States, Canadian Mexico and all connecting points.

When buying tickets for points north of Dunsmuir, Cal., train No. 10 due 9:12 p.m. will stop at Richmond, when buying tickets for east of Reno, Nev. train No. 4 due 9:52 a.m. No. 2 (Overland Limited) due 11:08 a.m. No. 6 due 2:21 p.m. and No. 10 due at 7:34 p.m. will stop at Richmond.

DAY AND NIGHT TICKET OFFICE.
Phone 111. H. A. STEVENS, Agent.

Santa Fe

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:

Rich. Ave. Rich. Ave.
No. 3 Chicago Limited 7:35 a.m. 7:40
No. 31 Stockton Local 7:50 a.m. 10:45
No. 41 Fresno, Sierra Loc. 7:50 p.m. 2:05
No. 45 Back Up 4:25 p.m. 4:30
No. 7 Chicago Limited 4:10 p.m. 6:10
No. 5 Bakersfield Local 4:10 p.m. 6:10
No. 43 Riverbank Local 4:27 p.m. 7:31
No. 49 Chicago Limited 4:27 p.m. 10:42

From San Francisco:

Rich. Ave. Rich. Ave.
No. 16 Bakersfield Local 8:00 a.m. 8:05
No. 32 Stockton & Sierra Loc. 11:45 a.m. 10:30
No. 44 Stockton Local 11:50 a.m. 7:14
No. 42 Fresno Local 4:30 p.m. 4:39
No. 48 Back Up 6:30 p.m. 6:45
No. 8 Chicago Limited 6:30 p.m. 8:30
No. 4 Chicago Limited 6:30 p.m. 10:42

All main line trains except Nos. 7 and 8 stop at Richmond Avenue and 5 minutes to the time schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot. For trains to the ferry and subject 5 minutes for time of transfer from the ferry.
This time table is subject to change without notice.

The Santa Fe has in contemplation a few changes on the main line and ferry service.

Oakland & East Side Ry.

(A. T. & S. F. Ry.—COAST LINES)
This line connects with Key Route.

From Richmond, West:

Rich. Ave. Richmond Sixth St.
No. 101 Local 7:40 a.m. 7:45
No. 31 Local 8:53 9:05
No. 33 Local 10:10 10:15
No. 35 Local 12:48 12:53
No. 37 Local 1:28 1:33
No. 39 Local 1:58 2:03
No. 41 Local 3:28 3:33
No. 43 Local 4:43 4:48
No. 45 Local 6:05 6:10
No. 47 Local 8:59 8:52 p.m.

To Richmond, East:

Sixth St. Rich. Ave.
No. 106 Local 8:02 8:05 a.m.
No. 310 Local 8:59 9:05
No. 312 Local 10:08 10:15
No. 314 Local 12:25 12:28
No. 316 Local 1:40 1:43
No. 318 Local 3:05 3:08
No. 320 Local 4:47 4:50
No. 102 Local 5:28 5:41
No. 104 Local 8:22 8:25 p.m.
No. 106 Local 10:22 10:25 p.m.

All trains of the O. & E. S. Ry. stop at Sixth and Ohio, for transfer to Oakland, add 3 minutes to schedule of Macdonald Avenue depot and for stops from Oakland subtract 3 minutes.

At Sixth Street station all trains to and from Richmond and Oakland stop on flag.

KEY ROUTE TO GRAND CANYON PARK

The Santa Fe motor cars between Richmond and Oakland are a complete success. Passengers are carried speedily between regular train service. Richmond is the main station and regular stops are made at Richmond Avenue, Sixth Street, and Wall Street near Pullman shops.

East Shore & Suburban Ry.

—Electric cars. Local service.

The electric cars give service equal to any modern American city; cars to all parts of the city; transfers at all main junctions at Macdonald Avenue and Sixth St.; also at Macdonald Ave. and Twenty-Third. Fare from Broadway and Seventh, Oakland to Richmond, 10c; to Pt. Richmond, 15c.

Richmond Belt Railway

The Belt Line connects Richmond with the commerce of the world through the oceanic and inland shipping with Richmond as a distributing center via great overland railroads, the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrangements, control the Belt and its wharves, each assuming separate management every alternate year. The largest vessels afford discharge and take on cargo and meet the Terminal overland railroads, here at deeper water than at San Francisco. The Belt Line also carries factory, warehouse, wharf and other employees, twice daily, via East Shore & Suburban electric cars to and from their homes in Richmond.

TOWN TALK

The business center is on Macdonald avenue.

The Terminal circulation is unlimited. It is read everywhere.

Our city will flourish as long as the country flourishes.

H. R. Wyatt does a larger grocery business on Macdonald avenue.

The new flats at Fifth and Virginia have been rented.

The Square Deal is moving into the Gordon Block on Macdonald avenue.

Oliver Wylie, James Coffey, R. Jones and William Brown, injured in an automobile accident in Alameda county will all recover.

If A. B. Keaton, the butcher, is not a Mormon, why did he advertise for 1000 women to come to his two markets. This should be investigated.

WATER POWER SITES.

Investigations of possible sites for developing water power on the public domain are being pushed by the United States Geological Survey, with resulting withdrawals of land from entry where it is found that valuable sites exist. In July 31,725 acres of such land were withdrawn, including a great number of power sites. No estimate has been made of the horsepower involved, but owing to the character of the power sites withdrawn it is believed to be very large. These July withdrawals make a total outstanding area withdrawn of 1,516,258 acres, based on the examination and recommendation of the Geological Survey, and involving thousands of power sites and doubtless millions of horsepower. The withdrawals are made in aid of proposed legislation by Congress which shall provide for the fullest possible development of these enormously valuable properties and at the same time guard the public interests.

JUDGE HARLAN.

John Marshall Harlan, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court since 1877, died, October 14th, aged 78 years. Justice Harlan was graduated from Centre College, Kentucky, in 1850, studied law in Transylvania University, and at the age of 25 was county judge. In 1860 he was a presidential elector on the Bell and Everett ticket. In 1861-3 he commanded a regiment in the Union army. In 1866-7 he was attorney-general of Kentucky. He was twice Republican candidate for governor of his state. In 1876 as a delegate to the Republican National Convention which nominated Hayes, he transferred the vote of Kentucky from Bristow to Hayes at a critical moment—an action which had an important influence in nominating Hayes. In 1877 he was appointed a justice of the Supreme Court. If he had lived until next June, he would have exceeded any other member of the court in length of service.

CUSHING'S CONTRACT.

George W. Cushing, street contractor, has done very good work for the city in street work and grading. His work has always been done according to the city specifications, and if the streets are properly taken care of, they will last for twenty-five years and then the streets will probably all be new again like a new suit of clothes, sometimes wear out. Holes in the streets, though are not sewed, but they need no patching with Cushing's work. All will wear uniformly at every point until the material wears out. Like clothing at the tailor shop, you can get any cloth you want, if you pay for it. So it is with the streets. The specifications that is the kind of material used in a street, are done by the city council and city engineer. So far, no two streets have probably had specifications alike. The contractor should not be blamed for what they are not doing, if anything goes wrong.

Contractor Cushing has had years of experience in street building, and no one has found fault with his part of the work on street improvements in Richmond. Cushing's work is very satisfactory, and he is reasonable about the collections.

City News.

Kurtz has outfits for men.

Portions of Bissell-ave. are being paved.

The Richmond Porcelain plant is doing a large business.

Charles G. Bacon was down from Martinez Thursday.

The east side is at present the front door to Richmond.

Two florists will soon open on Macdonald-ave.

W. A. Morehead of Lodi visited Richmond today, to see to things.

Macdonald-ave., Richmond, appears to be an extension east of the bay, of Market st., San Francisco.

The quarries will make some railway extensions and will probably sell these to railroad corporations.

Many tourists come to Richmond to see the busy growing center along Macdonald-ave.

Miss Mary Brown has returned from an enjoyable eastern sojourn and is chief sales manager for the Philpott Dry Goods Co.

J. R. Scott, a well known attorney has leased office space in the center of centers and heart of hearts of our city.

A number of boarders and town friends surprised G. Kirby in their apartments in the Florin block Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. Mountfort is very much satisfied with increased valuations in Bakersfield. She has a beautiful homestead there.

The LaFollette press bureau is sending out some "good stuff" to the press which will be used by those opposed to Taft's administration.

Some weeks ago the Terminal called attention to the fact that about \$3000 a month was going out of Richmond for laundry work.

Now Richmond Home Laundry is built, machinery installed and the plant will be running within a week. This is what Henry J. Olsen has done.

Every lot sold in Richmond has underlying 3 or 4 stratas of water, which with little cost can be reached supplying water for irrigation.

If each family had a well, tank and electric motor, water in unlimited quantities could be secured to water grass and flowers without a big water bill.

Coal Yard Cor. Fourteenth & Clinton Ave. 1335 Clinton Ave.

101

J. P. LABOURDETTE

—DEALER IN—

Rock Springs COAL

PHONE 1901 Phone your orders RICHMOND, CAL.

\$5.00 worth of Gas Free!

We Want You to Have a Good, Modern Gas Range Gas Water Heater Gas Furnace

Because Gas will save time, labor and money for you and will make another steady customer for us.

Our plan You select what you want from any local dealer and he will give you an order on us for five dollars' worth of gas absolutely free.

In other words We give you \$5.00 toward the purchase price of a Range, Water Heater or Furnace Decide now and be glad.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

Temporary office: 709 Macdonald Ave. PHONE 6321

TRUITT & MacQUIDDY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE RENTALS—PHONE 1962

2 lots on Ninth street, \$650; House and 1 1/2 lots on Bissell Avenue, \$2700 on terms to suit; House and 2 lots, Tenth Street, SNAP, (TERMS) Correspondence attended to promptly. 618 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal.

News Nuggets.

See the ad in the Terminal.

Get in on the ground floor.

Keep your eye on Richmond.

Subscribe for the TERMINAL.

The Elks will build a lodge hall. The directors of the First National Bank met in Richmond Thursday.

The Abrams Furniture Company of San Francisco will buy business property and erect a large store for furniture business.

It is a beautiful sight to see the crowds of people and hundreds of autos and motorcycles on our principal streets.

A new bank has been organized for Richmond and it will be located not more than a thousand miles from Richmond post office.

The Show Place at San Francisco in the Monadnock building is a good place to spend some spare time. Thers Richmond and all the bay cities are represented. The big cities will probably all be San Francisco in 1915.

A GIST WITH A THOUGHT IN IT.

What other Christmas present costs so little and means so much as a subscription to The Youth's Companion—52 weeks for \$1.75? It is a gift which benefits not only the one who receives it but every member of the same household.

If you do not know The Companion, if you are at all uncertain, just send us a postal card asking for sample copies.

Not only is The Companion the best gift you can choose for the money, but the easiest to choose. Keep the loving Christmas thought bright and unwearied by making your gift The Youth's Companion.

The one to whom you give the subscription will receive free The Companion's Calendar for 1912, lithographed in ten colors and gold and you, too, as giver of the subscription, will receive a copy of the Calendar.

The subscription price is now only \$1.75, but on January 1, 1912, it will be advanced to \$2.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, 144 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass.

NEWS NUGGETS.

Everything is drawing to the center.

Let the Terminal do your printing.

Bissell-ave will look as well as Ashland-ave. when completed. There are artesian water, natural gas, oil and gold in Richmond.

Richmond will be as clean a city as Gary, Indiana.

The lodges are moving to Point Richmond.

There will be a large modern school building erected near Grand Canyon Park.

The Philpott's will build a model two story residence on Eighth street near their own beautiful home. It will be for rent.

Paul Edwards of the publicity bureau of the Richmond Industrial Commission called upon his old friend, Frank Hull, editor of the Record-Herald, Monday.

Mayor James Owens of this city has opened offices in San Francisco. He has done considerable business in real estate and may soon be able to retire with a handsome bank account.

The Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa county are making some improvements on Cutting Boulevard and will expend about \$10,000 on that thoroughfare up west to the city limits at Twenty-third-st.

C. W. Haines of Richmond is very much alive. It was E. A. Haines of Oakland who was hit by an East Shore & Suburban car, dying from his injuries. The friends of C. W. Haines are truer and life is more sweet to him.

An apartment house of 18 rooms being built by C. B. Evans, the pioneer, will be an attractive home-like place when completed. The rooms are very airy, sunny and when furnished will look like a fairy land. It will be near the big opera house.

The hard worker invests his earnings in the postal savings bank at 2 per cent; these may loan to national banks at 3 1/2 per cent which again may make a small profit by government security. Try an investment in Realty Syndicate which guarantees 6 per cent interest on savings. In ten years the saver will have a good nest egg. Inquire of Terminal Realty Syndicate.

THE MONA LISA.

About a fortnight ago the Terminal announced that an opera house would be erected in this city.

George Conley, owner of the corner at Fifth and Macdonald has responded to the call and early next week construction will start upon building this large playhouse. H. L. Penry will wield the trowel. The building will be one and one half stories 50 x 108 feet of red pressed brick with grey trimmings with three exits on Fifth st. The Macdonald-ave. entrance will be of mission style finished in panels. The auditorium will be erected so that a gallery will be added.

Players from San Francisco will entertain with vaudeville upon the large stage.

Motion pictures and illustrated songs will be featured, and George Conley, the owner may perform some foot light stunts. So Richmond will now be entertained.

BANK OF RICHMOND

General Bankers

President, Wm. Minter

Vice President, Wm. F. Belding

Cashier, Waverly Stairley

Issu a Bills of Exchange available throughout the United States

"Pioneers"

FIRST-CLASS BARBER SHOP

HOT & COLD BATHS

J. H. CHANDLER

Near Terminal Hotel 208 Macdonald-ave Richmond, Cal.

J. RUTHERFORD

Grading, General Hauling, Sand, Gravel, Rock

Residence: 840 Fifth Street

Post-office: Atchison, Cal.

PHONE 942

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Willows is an A1 place to invest money, in good rich farm land. Write to R. B. Hooper, Willows, Cal.

ALHAMBRA

PURE SPRING Drinking Water

Phone 1321 Stand and Containers Loaned Deliveries Mondays

The city council held no session last Monday evening so no business was transacted. The council may revise its rules and hold meetings the first Monday night of every month.

Unless a child is mentally or physically incompetent, or unless taught in a competent manner by a tutor, or unless given permit to work by a judge of a juvenile court or where a child lives more than two miles from school by the nearest traveled road, or where a child has already completed its education or by any unkind improvidence by act of the Creator, the child must attend school.

Ladies! Save Money and Keep in Style by Reading McCall's Magazine and Using McCall Patterns

McCall's Magazine will help you dress stylishly at a moderate expense by keeping you posted on the latest fashions in clothes and hats. 60 New Fashionable designs in each issue. Also valuable information on all home and personal matters. Only 10c a year, the fact is a free pattern. Subscribe today or send for free sample copy.

McCall Patterns will enable you to make in your own home with your own hands, suitable for yourself and children which will be perfect in style and fit. Prices much higher than in stores. Send for free Pattern Catalogue. We will give you five patterns for getting subscriptions among your friends. Send for free Premium Catalogue and Cash Prize Offer. THE McCALL COMPANY, 229 W. 24th St. N. Y. N. Y.

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